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Alone at Her Home.

MOTHER FINDS HER DYING.

Parent Declares Daughter Became

Angered Because She Requested

Her to Remain at Home

While She Went Shopping.

Ethel Borley, Il years old, daughter of Mr.

The only reason assigned by the girl's mother for ending her life was that the

was angered because her mother objected to

having her daughter accompany her on a

When Mrs. Borley and her eldest daugh-

Doctors from the Children's Free Hempltal, at Jefferson avenue and Adams street, were summened. All efforts to revive the girl were futile and she died half an hour

later. She did not reguln complications.

Mrs. Besley and her eldest daughte

Mrs. Besley and her eldest daughter planned a shopping trip early in the meraing. Ethel usked to accompany them, but her mother requested that she remain a 
home in charge of the house. She did not 
take kirdly to this, and was heard to remark that it would be the last time she 
would be left at home. Her mother pend at 
attention to the remain.

An hour after they departed Ethel told 
the demostle that he could spend the afternoon out, telling her that she would prepare her lunch. About mon abe went to 
Schulle's strug store and purchased send to

pare her lines. Atom mean she went i Schules drug store and purchased sum borar. She tailed with the viers, but si not appear in depressed outrie. Mrs. Belley returned mene at 3 wiesch.

Mrs. Bosley declared that the could be account for her daughter act unless she was augered brance the requisited act to remain at house. She said she had a love offairs and with always treated kind, at home.

Renders Decisions in Six Cases and

The Court of Appenia yesterday bunded

down the first batch of decisions for the

October term. Cases decided are;

Trustee on Acotions.

and Mrs. N. M. Bosley of No. 226 Adams

noon by drinking carbolic acid.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., Oct. 7.-The Wabash railroad has closed the depot at Brown's Stution, the scene of the recent murder of E. A. Chapman.
Chapman was waylaid and shot by a stranger as he was leaving the station ten days ago. The mystery of the killing has not been cleared.

Lead and Zine in Pope County.

HEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harrisburg, Ili., Oct, 7.—Another rich voin of Isad and sine has been found south of here, in Pope County. For nearly a year R. H. Black of Pittsburg, Pa., has been grospeciing near the old Compton mine, where a shaft had previously been sunk, but was abandoned. He put a crew to work and went down 180 feet. At this depth he started to drift, and in a short while found a rich vein of lead and sinc, which is pronounced fine by experts. Work will be begun at once to develop the find.

BROWN'S STATION IS CLOSED. CARNEGIE INCREASES GIFT. Promises Moline, Ill., \$40,000 for a Public Library.

> REPUBLIC SPICCIAL. Moline, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Andrew Carnogie has signified his willingness to increase his gift signified his willingness to increase his gift for a free public library building in Molino from ER,000 to \$42,000. The original gift was premised a year ago, but the Labrary Board, feeling that the amount was insufficient, planned a more pretentions building and has been endeavoring to induce Mr. Carnegue to increase his donation to \$55,000.
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> A fine site costing \$10,000 has been purchased by Moline citizens and the annual revenue has been raised to \$1,000. Work will be begun without further delay on the new building.

Will of Louisa Reinhardt. Louisa Reinhardt, by her will, illed for probate yesterday, left \$1,000 to her daught-er. Emma L. Reinhardt, for the faithful care of the tesiatrix. She will also share equally in the rest of the estate with Mrs.

Francis Antons Flotri et al. appellant az Louis Sargenti, administrator, etc., respondent, etc., affirmed.

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Robert A. Lewy va. S. T. Danforth; appellant allowed 10 to for paranting abstract.

George Robertson et al. vs. Obe. Midt. Life Ins. Ob.; motion for rehearing overruies.

Thomas C. Scholetten et al. vs. Che. Midt. Life Ins. Ob.; motion for rehearing overruied.

Honston's substitute vs. S. L. I. M. & S. Ry. Co.; motion for rehearing overruied.

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the rehearing. Reinhardt's other children, Anne and Al-bert Boeschenstein and Edward J. Rein-

Norway's Foremost Actress Dead. Christiania, Norway, Oct. 7.—Lucie Wolf, Norway's foremost actress, died last night. She was S years of age.

### ST. LOUIS DELEGATES AT ENCAMPMENT.

Ransom Post Honors Mrs. Grant and Is Invited to Banquet by General J. B. Henderson.

CANE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Stick of Hickory From Wilson's Creek Battleground - Kansas Delegation Pays Its Respects to John A. Logan's Widow.

ington (ic. L.-Ransom Post, G. A. L. of St. Louis, arrived at an early hou his morning, and to-day the members pu n a pleasant day renewing acquaintainc ind changes which have occurred in Wash ngton since the last encampment was belthis city ten years ago.

from Grant's for cabin, the Sherman man-sten, Lee's surrender Home, Lincoln home, Lookout Mountain, Moro Castle, Christina Manufield and wife, F. C. Pauley and Mrs. G. Boland, Mrs. Hugher, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Edith Taylor. Mrs. J. C. S. Stall Son, Mrs. Loesch and daughter, pepph and wife, Mrs. McGes. Mess. J. H. Chark, O. J. Clark, John McGes. A. M. Everst, Charles Sein, W. Leath, J. D. Birtheye and wife, Doctor of Beograph and wife, C. E. Magen, M. Laffs and wife, M. O. Meisell and wife, argerson and wife, Mrs. L. M. Marks. M. G. Gillinn, Mrs. J. Gillinn, Mrs. Son Bankhead, A. G. Peierson, P. J. Ol, J. M. J. Knight, C. M. Koyes, E. A. A. J. Brownwell, J. M. Sterrett, B. T. L. James Smith, J. C. Meilles, Mrs. G. Mrs. L. B. Bobinson, Henry S. Carles S. Webster, Mr. F. C. Pauley, with and daughter, and Tillie Briesen. White Huesar Band accompanied the The members of the band are: J. Chmoeller, Jr. Edward Schmidt, H. Lan, Andrew Mayford, Henry Ulrich, M. Meisner, Cornelius McHenry, Eds. Schoeffler, Joseph Unil, Sylvesterman, William Ulrich, Doctor M. L. Y. D. Busse, Jr. Lather Taganet, W. Ler, Clyde Fudson, George Miller, Unear Sotier, Frank Schenk, Arutze, Edward Kleinpeier, Emil Gesschul Manns, Thomas McHenry, William Oscar Sotier, Frank Schenk, Arutze, Edward Kleinpeier, Emil Gesschul Marner, fellowing vieltors from the South-tre being and Warner.

bella Baglev of Ohio, and Mrs. M. D. Leg-gett, widow of the distinguished General M. D. Leggett of Leggett Hill farms. After the reception and a beautiful place of music by the Modor Club they assembled in memorial Hall, where Mrs. Logan intro-duced General Black, who, she said, de-sired to make a suggestion to the club, as the most opportune time for the club to pay their respects to the President of the United States and express their sympathy in his affliction and their eatmest wish for his specify recovery.

NO MONUMENT TO R. E. LEE. Proposition Meets With Bitter Opposition From G. A. R.

Washington, Oct. 7 During the speech ter, Sallie, returned from town they found the bouse durkened. Ethel was not about. On noling to her room it was found locked. making at the G. A. R. to-day General Wilme referred to the proposal to erect a monument to General Robert E. Lee, saying that The window shutters were pried open and the roung girl was found lying on the bod. The door was forced open and the was found in a dying condition. By the side of the bed was a bottle which had contained carbotic acid. our monuments should be to men who has an eleted in keeping the flag flying, and no to those who would have railed it been if they could have done so. Catalan Poster address! General Wilson's sentiments on the flor question. He said be had been present when Joe Johnson surre-dered to Jonica Sheriman and then had beard General Wad

INVESTIGATION TO BE SECRET. Press Excluded From Inquiry Into

Conduct of Boce War. London, Oct. 7. The first sitting of the Boy of Commission a appointed to imprire into

The program of reputire is becomen to active a tell and for becomes

COURT OF APPEALS RULINGS. VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS. - George Finish of Miswinkes, Wis., in reg-lettered at the St. Nicholas - F. L. L. Mord of Judicianville, BL, was at the Linded yestersky; -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porrest of Shiftnaw, Mich., are at the Planters. -Colonel Emma Whittington of Heat Springs, Ark., is a guest at the Fosthern. -G. F. Wishusch of Chester, Id., has rooms at the New St. James. October term. Cases decided are:
By Judge Goode:
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Bollinan Heothers Co., Prapadent, 'cs. Henry
Peaks, appellant, city; reversed.
Jense A. McDonald, etc., vespondent, va. M.
M. May, appellant, city; affined.
John C. Heman, appellant, 've. Annie Gerardi.
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County; affined.
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Francis Antony Fletni et al., appellant, va.
Louis Sequent, affinialistration, etc., respondent,
city; affirmed.
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city; affirmed. -D. H. Brown of Memphis, Mo., is stopping at the Luclede.

-Horare L. Manchester of Cairo, Hi., is registered of the Mazer.

-John L. Patterson of Lenington, Ry., spent yesterday at Horars. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Daily of Louisville, are at the St. Nicholas, J. C. Ried of Fort Chem. J. T. at the Lindell yesterday.

-R. S. Erhart of Allenton, Pa., is rapia-tered at the Planters. -Mrs. Maggie Edwards of Galahomas City, Ok., its a guest at the Southern. -Louis Eger of St. Joseph, Mo., spent Senteriny at the New St. James. -Doctor J. N. Holmes of Piedmont, Mo., is stopping at the Laciede. -J. M. Lannigan of Fort Scott, Kas., is a guest at the Moser. -Mr. and Mrs. George L. Klog of Puchic, Colo., are at Horn's. -Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Leavitt of Columbus, O., are at the Planters.

-Misses Pearl and Ruby C. Hoyn of De-troit, Mich., are at the Southern. -John E. Lufkin of Anna, Iti., is regis-tered at the New St. James. -W. H. Locker of Waynesville, Mo., spent yesterday at the Laclede,

-V. Victor of Mexico, Mo., was among yesterday's arrivals at the St. Nichelas,

-Mr and Mrs. E. P. Leitl of Labi, Ark, are at the Lindell. -Alfred F. Spohn of San Francisco, Cal., is stopping at the Planters.

-G. A. A. Deare of Little Rock, Ark., arrived at the Southern yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson of Irondale, Mo., see at the New St. James.

-A. L. Dallen of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is ;

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More than 2,000 spectators gathered at Handlan's Park yesterday afternoon to witness the exhibition utill in various cavalry

movements given by thirty-nine picked men from troops I, K, L and M, of the fourth squadron now stationed at Jefferson Bar-

east corner of the park and played during the maneuvers.

The men, clad in blue shirts and khaki the manenyers.

The men, clad in blue shirts and khaki tromers, flied into the nonthwest portion of the park and formed.

At the word of command the ranks were broken, and with wonderful precision and accuracy the librars aways into lines of complicated spirals and figure eights. In one histative alone was there the slightest hitch in figure, and that was due to the limited extent of the grounds. Two of the men ran stogether, but quickly recovered their positions and completed the spiral.

The field unimber on the programme was a singuishest exhibition of Chosek riding with chackes flying. The men standing erect in their stirrup, with the clumber of their reddies undone, humped hurdless singly and by pairs, with seemingly great case. Three men were thrown in this figure, but some of them were thrown in this figure, but some of them were thrown in this figure, but some of them were thrown in this figure. But some of their solubless leaping on and over the horse, and jumping on the horse at hurdless were sum, of the Tentures which followed the Chosek inmiters.

The rescue race, one of the most instruc-tive and useful, why given with vim and in a realistic manner.

Part of the trues are supposed to have been uniformed, another portion pass them on the dead saliep, as they do the un-hanced men awing on behind and, facing the rear, eyen fire on the supposed pursuing enemy. Mest of the troopers were in the Spanish War and performed the many difficult evo-tations in a matmer deserving of the fre-quent applaines.

NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES. Reform Association Will Hold

The National Reform Association has aranged to hold a convention at the Pilgrim Congregational Church November 18 to 26 nd the programme for the occasion will biath elservance, temperance, divorce ristian education and kindred subjects. testian education and kindred subjects.

The Reverend Dictor George, general id severary of the association, is in the result will have much to do in directing a course of the convention. Speaking of

constitute a sestenday, Dector George se National Reform Association was crest in 1963, and from the first has compassed of Christian men of all de-mations. Its first president was John stions Its first precident was John after of the United Presbyterian to of Phendelphia; its second was the tool bester Daniel C. Eddy, a Baptist; is was William Strong, Associate Jus-2, the United States Sourceme Court. The first was Peter R. Brimot of the open Church, who remained in this was for twenty years. The present out is see Reversed Doctor Delvester and Larger president of the Wooster and

The require meeting of the Presbyterian fourd of Foreign Missions of the Southwest wild its monthly meeting yesterday at No. 518 Legist street. The attendance was is Leries erect. The attendance was as in an in Mrs. Heck conducted the opening developed chardes. This chief feature of the meeting was an amountly interesting separat of a national nicionary conference held in New York U.A. and to which the Women's Hoard had seen invited. An animated discussion followed.

leaved.

Met. Manning, secretary of missionary randicates, reported that Miss K. Anna clibbons had been accepted and awigned to festival China, and her support was then assumed by the board. Mrs. Truesdell, nevertary of the young people's work, reported that the offerings of the young people of the Presiyters of Larned, Kas. had for the russ two quarters exceeded that of the women's missionary societies. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Beek.

Mrs. Bartlet of No. 1219 Warren street, or many years unbalonary for the Trinity Methodist Ediscopal Church, was surprised betober & her birthday, by a visit from the King's Daughters of Central Mission, of which Mrs. Sho Gwons is president. A delightful time is reported.



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FLAD OFFERS A SUBSTITUTE FOR FILTRATION OF WATER.

New Ordinance Before Board of Puhlie Improvements Has Water Commissioner's Indersement.

Water Commissioner Find at vesterday's meeting of the Board of Public Imprevements introduced an ordinance providing of a congulant. The proposed ordinance was offered as a substitute for the one in-

was offered as a substitute for the one introduced several weeks ago, which provided for the erection of a \$1.700,000 filtration plant and which was killed by the Water Committee.

In accordance with the new ordinance wells are to be forced through the walls between the actiling basins to prevent an accumulation of foreign matter. For this purpose \$100,000 is to be set aside out of the City Treasury.

Sewer Commissioner Hermann introduced a request that Workbours prisoners be put to work hallasting a narrow channel in the River dee Peres at Carendelet for the prevention of an accumulation of sewage.

Bits for the creetion of a hospital annex in the Foothouse were rejected in order that the plans may be altered.

The contract for sewer work at the new City Hospital was awarded to the Skrainka Construction Company, whose bit on the work was \$1.50.

UNEARTHS SKELETON IN YARD.

Topeka Man Finds Bones of Early Pieneez. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

earthed the skeleton of a man in the front Methodiet Enjewonal Church, was suprised October 6, her hirthday, by a visit from the King a Daughters of Central Mission, of which Mrs. Sho Owons is president. A delightful time is reported.

The Woman's Board of City Missione. Methodiet Enjewonal Church, South, will hold its monthly meeting at the Sloan Mission. Seventh and Hickory streets, to-morrow at 3:56 a.m.

Solemn high requiem mass will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, at 5 octobe to-morrow morning, for the late Reversed Father Hayes who was paister of this church for thirty years. yard of his place, two miles north of the

undoubtedly clever and ingenious. The markings are entirely different on the two earrings, which are unlike each other in shape.

It is believed these are the remains of an early disease. early pioneer, as the old Santa Fe trail, fifty years ago the great highway between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast, passed by this hidden grave.

PROF. IGLEHART A SUICIDE. Shot Himself in a Hotel at Centralia, Mo.

Centralls, Mo. Oct. 7-Professor J. J. Izlehart committed suicide about 7 o'clock this movining in his room at the Globe Hotel in this city by shooting himself twice in the head. He did not regain consciousness and died about noon. The body was taken to his home in Columbia for interment.

He was for several years principal of the Columbia public schools, and also at Boonville and Bocheport. He was County School Commissioner of Boone County for two terms. He arrived here last night from Kansas City and seemed cheerful and in good spirits. No cause is assigned for the suicide. Iglehart committed suicide about 7 o'clock

Sodality Reception. The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Vis-hation Parish will give their second re-ception and dance at Trimp's Hall, Grand and Easton avenues, on Friday evening, October 17.



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